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Our Fitting Service

We employ only those who are experts at fitting shoes.

Thus when you call at the Dr. A. Reed Stores you get a high-grade super-comfortable shoe along with fit insurance that makes your shoes feel better and look neater through a long period of wear.

Men and Women are invited to try on a pair of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes. No insistence to buy if not satisfied.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

For Women Made by JOHN EMMETT SHOE CO.

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1872 Broadway, at 37th Street
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Backaches!

try Sloan's



Relieves soreness
by warming and circulating blood

Stop those dull, insistent aches, by relieving the painful congestion. Sloan's does this. Without rubbing, it quickly penetrates the sore spot, stimulating the circulation to and through it. Congestion is reduced, soreness allayed, the pain relieved.

Sloan's Liniment kills pain!

Sale this afternoon at 2:30

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248 FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

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To be sold Friday, Saturday afternoons, Dec. 2, 2, at 2:30

Women's Gloves
White Washable
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CROSS

Two-button, plain wrist.

\$2.85

The World's Greatest Leather Store
406 Fifth St., New York, 233 Broadway
London—80 Regent Street

Peace Spirit Rules City's Thanksgiving

Atmosphere of Happiness and Prosperity Seen in Homes and Street Crowds; Children Play in Costume

Even the Poor Well Fed

Turkey Dinner With All the "Fixin's" Served on Bowery at Five Cents a Plate

Perfect Thanksgiving weather put the city in holiday humor yesterday. The pallid November sunshine beamed upon thousands of hilarious gamins in masks and tattered skirts, who, in spite of the police, frisked about the dinner going crowds with their traditional pleas for pennies—pleas which the crowds were too good-natured, in spite of the police, to refuse. And it tempered the air alike for the football fans in their fur coats and the thin-skinned old men who stood in line at the Bowery Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, clutching in their chapped hands the nickels that would buy dinner. When the sunshine faded, dusk settled with a fine blue mist that clothed the city in beauty for the evening throngs on their way to church or theater or family gatherings.

It was a Thanksgiving as mellow in spirit as in weather conditions. With no overshadowing calamity gripping the people's hearts, with the world's troubles, for the moment at least, vague and far away, with prosperity and economic security sitting down with the family at most dinner tables, the average American gave thanks for his blessings and forgot the price of the turkey—enough that he could pay for it.

But the very poor and the unfortunate are never affected by the fluctuating of prosperity. The missions, the orphan asylums, are always filled, and so, no matter how upturned rejoices, there are always black spots on the city map that have to be attended.

New York went at these spots yesterday with baskets of turkey and chicken, with feasts for newboys and newgirls, for immigrants and criminals, for the crippled children, for the destitute wards of the city.

A turkey dinner was supplied for five cents to 3,000 Bowery delinquents who formed a glorified breadline at the Y. C. A. At 9 o'clock the line was long enough to reach around the block and it was not until 3 o'clock in the afternoon that the last hungry man had shuffled to his place before the long tables holding turkey and cranberry sauce, mince or pumpkin pie, celery, bread and coffee—the best five-cent dinner in town. The coffee was distributed at the rate of 700 pints an hour, and five barrels of cranberries were consumed, with everything else in proportion.

Turkey was too high-priced, however, for the budgets of institutions under the New York City Department of Correction. Roast chicken instead was served to the inmates of city prisons, with chicken soup, celery, mashed turnips, apple jelly, baked sweet potatoes, hot mince pie, fruit and coffee.

On the menu card distributed to the 412 inmates at the Tombs was the following greeting:

"A spirit of happiness and joy fills the holiday season. With the cessation of strife and the return of prosperity there is abroad the feeling of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men.' As the old year comes to a close and we face the new, let us resolve to strive for better things and to lead more useful lives."

The families of five hundred newboys received packages containing canned goods, chicken, candy and all the "fixin's" from an anonymous friend through the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home. The money was given in memory of the late L. J. O'Reilly.

Three thousand children who are the charges of the Children's Aid Society dined on turkey at the Newsboys' Home, 244 William Street, at the Elizabeth Home for Girls, 307 East Twelfth Street, and ten homes for deformed children maintained by the society. Seventy-five old men and women, who work at the Crawford House of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, dined on turkey at the guests of Miss Zelina T. Clark, and in addition hundreds of dinner baskets were sent to the homes on the lists of the A. L. C. P.

At Public School 27 more than one hundred crippled children were the guests of the New York Philanthropic League at a turkey dinner and at the Brightside Day Nursery, one hundred and twenty-five children were given a Thanksgiving treat by Mrs. Felix M. Warburg.

Thousands of relatives and friends of children in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, attended an exhibition drill of the

cadet corps held in the Stadium of the College of the City of New York. The cadets were presented with a set of colors by Colonel George McClure in behalf of Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R., in memory of the 450 boys from the asylum in the World War. There was a Thanksgiving feast for 1,200 after the drill, followed in the evening by an entertainment in which the children took part.

Fifteen hundred foreigners at Ellis Island had their first taste of American turkey and cranberry sauce in a Thanksgiving festival held in the great hall of the immigrant station. The dinner was the gift of the steamship companies and included not only the national bird but the national dessert of ice cream and cake. It was followed by a concert.

Prisoners in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island were treated to a thirty-five act vaudeville show, after which they had a Thanksgiving feast. The entertainment, which lasted three hours, was given by Broadway talent under the direction of E. F. Albee, of the Keith circuit. Warden Henry O. Schlett, of the penitentiary, expressed appreciation for the entertainment, saying that of the 1,261 prisoners, less than 100 had visitors for the holiday.

Hospital's celebration included a holiday dinner for 3,000 patients, and entertainments in several wards, arranged by Miss Mary E. Wadley, of the Social Service Department. In the children's ward there was a Punch and Judy show, put on by Mr. and Mrs. St. Millett, of the Hospital Service Committee. A number of girl pupils from the Brearley School, at 61 East Sixty-first Street, distributed candy and toys in the children's ward.

Girl Scouts made it their business to distribute candy and fruit in the hospitals throughout the city, nearly ten thousand girls members of the organization making visits to the institutions before they had their dinners at home.

For the families of men serving terms in state prisons the Prison Association, 135 East Fifteenth Street, distributed dinner baskets.

Seven imprisoned tunatics, composing a jazz orchestra, entertained over nine hundred other prisoners at the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane, Matteawan. Others who were professional entertainers before their commitment to the institution put on a show, and there were moving pictures to complete the unusual program. A chicken dinner followed.

Jackson Day Dinners Planned by Democrats

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Announcement is made by the Democratic National Committee that Chairman Cordell Hull has taken initial steps to hold Jackson Day dinners, on or about January 8, throughout the United States, "in order to promptly and properly utilize the fruits of the recent democratic victory and to initiate the Democratic Presidential campaign of 1924."

Mr. Hull also suggests that other Democratic anniversaries be applied to similar occasions be utilized in the same way.

Chairman Hull has addressed a letter to Democratic National Committee men and state and county chairmen suggesting that Jackson Day be made an occasion of gatherings of Democrats in every section as a means of inspiring members of the party to keep alive the principles and policies of the Democratic party and to renew their activity for the restoration of that party to complete power in 1924.

It is expected one of the Jackson Day dinners will be arranged for Washington. Such dinners at the capital have always been considered a national event by the Democrats and it was at such a dinner in 1912 that Woodrow Wilson and all the other leading Democratic aspirants for President were put on exhibition and were billed for addresses.

Wine Prices Cut in Quebec

As Christmas Season Nears

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Reductions of 5 to 50 cents a bottle in the price of 119 brands of wines and liquors were announced today by George A. Simard, chairman of the Quebec Liquor Commission. The reductions were made, he said, in accordance with the promise given a month ago of lower prices before Christmas.

The new prices, Mr. Simard declared, were lower than the prevailing prices in the countries of the liquor origin because of foreign exchange rates, and were lower than prices in effect before the advent of the government vendor system. This was made possible, he said, because of control of the trade, low net profit and low operating expenses.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

PHILADELPHIA, \$3.00

Next Sunday and December 17

Leave N. Y. 2:45 P. M.; Liberty St. 2:30 P. M.; Jersey City, 8:31 A. M.

Tickets good only on special trains

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL



A Man's Real Gift!

Make your Christmas shopping easy—buy him a box of **ADAMIRATION CIGARS**.

Universally known and appreciated by men who like a mild, fine-flavored cigar, a box of **ADAMIRATION CIGARS** will give unlimited pleasure and reflect credit on your selection.

Our special Christmas packing is a gift unusual—and the price is moderate.

Varieties, our special Xmas packing, 50 fine cigars—5 different shapes to the box.

The Cigar that wins

ADAMIRATION

2,000 Hungry Dine Free at 1c. Coffee Stand

Shabby, Shivering Crowds Spurn Spoons for Speed at St. Andrews, Where Heaping Plates Are Bared

Some Stuff Pockets, Too

Whipped Cream Dessert Proves Snag Until Way Is Shown for Eating It

Shabby, uncombed and shivering, a line of hungry humanity formed yesterday outside the basement headquarters of the St. Andrews One-Cent Coffee Stand, 81 West Eighth Street, in response to the announcement Thanksgiving dinners would be served free. To them the 301st anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was only a chance in weeks to get their square meal.

To take away the chill of waiting hours for the doors to open, soup was served first. Spoons were elaborately disregarded as bowls were lifted to eager mouths, and the hot fluid was poured down with an appreciation sounding throughout the long, flag-bedecked room.

Chickens were crammed in next, and a few more thoughtful diners filled their pockets with the buttered slabs to take home or to save for another less fortunate day.

Heaping Plates of Food

Chunks of turkey meat, roast beef, pink and white slices of ham, and bread were heaped on plates already covered with vegetables and thick, steaming gravy.

To accommodate the 2,000 beings who waited for food, fifty were seated for each serving. They removed their hats as they entered the room, crowded next to one another on the benches at either side of the long table, never glancing to right or left, never speaking to their partners in misfortune, never raising their eyes from their plates. Their clumsy fingers grew tangled about unaccustomed knives and forks, but they managed to sop up every drop of gravy by wiping their plates with bread.

Many hesitated about the chocolate russe that was served for dessert. One gaunt Swede buried his lips in the peak of whipped cream and the others followed suit. The cakes and cookies they spread with jam from the bowls that were scattered over the table. As they passed out of the door each man was handed an orange wrapped in tissue paper. Some remembered to say "thank you" while others pocketed the fruit as they had swallowed the food, without a show of any emotion but hunger. Two or three asked for cigarettes.

First in Line Get Baskets

Those who arrived first in line were luckier, for instead of receiving oranges they were given baskets containing meat, candy, cake and apples. The sick poor who were unable to come in person to the coffee stand were provided with a meal sent in a basket.

The armless, the legless, the sightless and the lame were seated first. Policemen and employees of the organization escorted them to seats. Women and children were arranged next and throughout the rest of the day came men out of work, beggars, peddlers and longshoremen.

Their host, J. M. Lamadrid, whose wife, Clementina Lamadrid, supported the work until she died, remained in the tiny office near the restaurant and superintended the service. He saw

that the hundreds of plates were ready for serving, so that the hungry should not wait. He chatted with some of the visitors, old friends of the institution who stop in every day to get their penny cup of coffee and sandwich.

The line this year was longer than it has ever been, he said, and added that poverty may be on the wane, but there is no indication at St. Andrews, for the crowds that wait to be fed are hungrier and more numerous.

25,000 Holiday Visitors Flock to Atlantic City

Boardwalk Presents Record Parade of Furs, Winter Gowns and Millinery

Special Financial Correspondence

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30.—A new high record for Thanksgiving Day travel to the shore was established today, when more than 25,000 holiday visitors joined the throngs on the Boardwalk, many of whom have been guests at beach front and side avenue hotels for many days. Leading hotels declared that the influx was 10 to 15 per cent greater than the numbers entertained in the resort last year.

The weather was perfect. A gentle breeze, with just enough zip to make walking briskly a pleasure, was tempered by a warm sun. The Boardwalk presented a regular fashion parade, with beautiful furs and the latest creations in fall and winter gowns and millinery on display.

Hotel managers expressed themselves as elated by the size of the crowds and declared that Thanksgiving Day is attaining a relation to the fall that Easter has to the spring as a big day at the seashore.

The first throngs appeared on the walk soon after the Thanksgiving services had ended in the churches, and as the day progressed the pagan grow, New Yorkers were well represented in the parade. This was testified to by the extraordinary travel yesterday and today from that city. Trains from New York arrived in sections over both the Pennsylvania and Reading yesterday, the extra trains over the Pennsylvania system being operated in four sections. There were several sections from Broad Street, Philadelphia. The Reading also reported that the Philadelphia travel to the shore was very heavy.

Herrick Tells Legion To Use Foch as Model

Diplomat at Paris Thanksgiving Dinner Says Marshal Is Best Life Guide

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American Legion to-night urged all the members to take Marshal Foch as their model throughout life.

"If you take him as your model you will never go astray from the field of public duty and personal sacrifice to come to the very heart of the heart of your Constitution," said the ambassador.

"I know the fine things which the Legion has set out to accomplish," he continued. "I know how much you have already achieved in difficult days. I wish you godspeed on your journey, and when you arrive at unmarked crossroads and if doubt should arise as to the right direction to take, ask yourselves which path would Marshal Foch follow and the answer will clear your doubts or strengthen your decision."

Marshal Foch was present when the ambassador spoke. The Legion dinner and dance were attended by several hundred ex-service men and a large number from the American colony.

Americans in Madrid Meet

MADRID, Nov. 30.—Cyrus E. Woods, the American Ambassador, Consul Merrill and the entire American colony today held Thanksgiving festivities in the embassy.

Churches Call On America to Assist Europe

Thanksgiving Sermons of City's Clergymen Marked by Appeals for Abandonment of Isolation Policy

Brotherliness Is Urged

Dr. Straton Describes U. S. Attitude as International Onlooker as "Pitiful"

Observance of Thanksgiving Day in the churches was marked by unanimity in the appeals which the ministers of the foremost congregations made to America "no longer to shirk her obligation to Europe" and to take active part in international councils.

From a variety of biblical texts Rabbi Stephen Wise, of the Free Synagogue; the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woolfkin, of the Park Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, of the Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. Mr. Robert Seale, of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, and the Rev. Mr. S. G. Inman, at the Grace M. E. Church, all drew the same lesson, that the time has come for the United States to abandon its policy of aloofness and concern itself directly and wholeheartedly with world affairs, so that Thanksgiving Day may come to mean to the peoples of all nations a day for giving thanks for America and Americans.

Many of the churches combined for services yesterday, and members of the Community Church and four Jewish congregations heard Rabbi Wise speak at Temple Israel, Ninety-first Street, near Broadway.

Thanks for Privilege of Helping

"What Europe needs and has the right to expect of us is that we shall not thank God that we are not as other peoples, but rather that we shall thank God for the privilege of helping other peoples to the status of peace and prosperity and safety which are our lot, irrespective of national desert," Dr. Wise said.

"It is not enough for us on this Thanksgiving Day to thank God that we are Americans. We may not rest until the rest of the world thanks God for America and Americans."

"America will not again essay to play the part of brother to broken Europe until after America has reclaimed the almost lost art of brotherliness—brotherliness that is complete and not partial, that is generous and not grudging, that is inclusive and not exclusive, that is real and not a thing of name alone. Out of America must be driven such un-Americanism of intolerance and inhospitality as lifts up its head and yet marks itself behind the veil of the Ku-Klux Klan."

Pitiful to See U. S. as Onlooker

Dr. Straton said: "We have come to a time in the history of the world when America can no longer live to herself alone. America went into the World War. It is therefore idle to say that, having participated in the event that brought about present European conditions, we should no longer take part in a great crisis which we had much to do with in the making."

"It is a pitiful spectacle to see America in these troubled times standing around the council tables of Europe as an onlooker. It is pitiful to see this nation idly standing by while the unspeakable Turk is literally annihilating the Armenians. This cannot continue, with America now the greatest, richest and freest nation in the world. America's time has come to become the servant of all. That is the answer to the call of the world to America."

Friendship with England was de-

clared by Dr. Wolfkin to be the first requirement if this country is to aid in bringing about a happier condition among the nations and peoples. Another necessary step, he said, is to change the present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, to which he referred as shackling the hands of the United States in its efforts at world aid.

Says Democracy Is Threatened

Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University, who delivered the annual Thanksgiving Day sermon yesterday at the Church of the Holy Communion, said that democracy as it exists today is threatened by rapid disintegration. He contended that democracy, once threatened only through the action of autocracy and oligarchy from above, is now equally threatened by the new solidarity of those who have been the lower stratum of an earlier day, the exploited and oppressed, who now aim at a dictatorship from below.

Democracy was defined by Dr. Brown as a state of society which is equally free from servility and condescension, in which men try to understand one another and in which that man is a public enemy who gives more thought to his rights than to his obligations. In order to perpetuate these ideals, he said, each man should regard himself as a responsible maker of laws.

"We should teach our children," said Dr. Brown, "that law from the Supreme Court of the land to the policeman on his beat, is not merely the repression of our life, but its organized expression."

Join Europe's Affairs, Urges Swarthmore Head

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 30.—President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, in an address at the Thanksgiving community church service today, urged greater participation in European affairs by the United States. "At a time when the world is suffering for want of leadership," he said, "a tariff wall which shuts out the importation of a neighbor's goods, the highest ever made by any country, is preventing economic readjustment of the world."

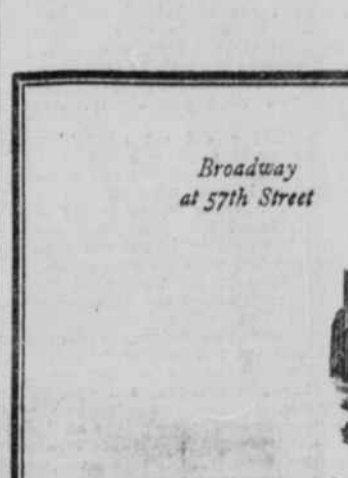
President Aydelotte closed his address with an appeal "to translate the best of our private thought and feeling into public act, to forget our selfish safety and material benefits and dedicate ourselves to the task of expressing the greatness and idealism that are inherited in America."

GEORGE W. WELSH'S SONS

JEWELRY SILVERWARE

BROADWAY

OPPOSITE ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL AT VESEY STREET



Broadway at 57th Street

"As near 100% as any office building I've ever seen"

And the man who said it proceeded to tell his friend why he was moving to The Fisk Building.

"Thaven't made a move in 12 years, but I'm ready to admit that we have been due for a long time. This section of town has changed a lot and it's about time we settled in a neighborhood more in keeping with the reputation of this house."

"Of course you've seen The Fisk Building. I don't have to tell you that it is about as fine an office building as you'll find in this country. You can't beat that site at Broadway and 57th Street, with a three street frontage, and all three half as wide again as this one. It is just about 100% for the office folks in getting to work and home again—every kind of transportation right there on the spot, and the subway crush avoided."

"If you think you've been in a light, well ventilated office building run up and look over The Fisk Building. Light? It's the lightest thing I've ever seen. Why even the floors of 17,000 feet are literally crowded with daylight. The engineers showed me that 93% of the floor space is less than thirty feet from a window, and 70% of it less than twenty feet."

"The floor I've picked lends itself to our organization as if it had been built for us. When I told the building engineers that, they laughed and said that was what all their tenants said. Look at this blueprint. What do you think of that for arrangement—everybody in the place sure of light and air, from the filing clerks over there right up to my office on the corner."

"Think I'll run up and have a look at the partitions. Come along. I'd like to get your opinion. Keep an eye on the elevator service and notice the type of help they have running the building."

"Of course it's filling up. How could it help it, with everything in the world to attract a first class concern. Nineteen floors are gone and more of the same class of people are coming in right along."

"And by the way, you said Ostrander was going to open a New York Office. When you write him tell him about The Fisk Building. Certainly, they have smaller units of space than floors. He would be right at home—here, and I think he will thank you for suggesting it."

CROSS & BROWN COMPANY

AGENTS

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R. Altman & Co.

Lamps for Holiday Gifts

In these days of electrically equipped homes one cannot be in error in selecting a lamp for the important Christmas gift.

And in the spacious Department on the Fifth Floor there are so many charming

lamps from which to make selections that one may suit one's inclinations as well as one's purse without the slightest difficulty

For here are lamps of mahogany, of carved gilded wood, of artistically wrought metal, and of Chinese porcelain; dainty lamps for the boudoir, cosy lamps for the living room, handsome lamps for the music room and drawing room; lamps, in brief, to harmonize with every mood and every scheme of interior decoration.

Also there are many attractive (and exclusive) designs in Lamp and Candle Shades.

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Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York

Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York

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